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POSTHUMOUS REMARKS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN.

Infinitely the candidate
Beat at the polls.
Both all his friends berate
"Don't grieve their souls."

—Squire—

"Ho, matrons down at Washington!
Ho, maids with cheeks that burn!
Weep, weep and tear your clothes
For him who never shall return.
For New York's valiant governor
The fatal blow has dealt.
And now my bright, new spurs and plume
Are laughing at his belt."

—Jimblaine—

Once upon a time "the Devil a Prince would be," so he came to a country called New Mexico and announced himself a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people of that country, but after the votes were counted "the devil, no Prince was he." —[H. Bradford.]

"The battle is over, the victory won,
And I am treading my wine press alone,
Were the last words of —Ryder—

"If the people of the Pecos country had only allowed me to vote them by proxy at the election, as they did in the convention, I would have showed the folks of Lincoln county how much I thought of myself, and don't you fail to remember it so long as my name is—Barber."

"It takes a Les-net to catch a thousand flies than it does one vote for sheriff." —[Frank.]

"There's millions in it, and I thought:

Because I had not the re before,
I could do it some more."

—Sail—

"The colored troops fought nobly, but they generally fought on the other side." —[Corbet.]

"I feel I'd do it hard to know
Beforehand how the votes will fall;
If I had known I stood up show
I never would have ran at all."

—Sid—

"Sure, an' it's the short Lane that gets there first entirely." —[O'Rourke.]

"Out of the wreck and the ruin of this political cyclone we fail to see any benefit accruing to ourself." —[Caffrey.]

"'Twas over thus from childhood's hour,
I saw my fabled hopes decay;
I never held a good right tower
But some how gave my hand away."
Let us pray.

—Paton Slick—

A late election makes an early Democrat.

ANTONIO JOSEPH had 82 majority in Taos where the Republicans elected their entire ticket.

ST. JOHN has had to back water, although he did the Democratic party a good turn in New York state.

THE rough way the doctors are handling the germ of the cattle diseases is apt to make the mischief as if it was entitled to no more respect than a candidate.

THE Clipper is authority for the statement that a man was exhibiting a potato in Kingston last week that weighed four pounds and six ounces. Keep an eye on that fellow, he will soon do to peel.

"OURSELF," of the Libel says he was not running for justice of the peace in White Oaks precinct. Well, judging from the number of votes he got it is safe to say he was not to any alarming extent.

THE formal opening of the New Orleans Exposition will not take place until December 16th. This postponement is made in order to allow the President to reach there after the meeting of Congress.

THE old man libelous took his defeat for justice of the peace so much to heart that he sent out last week only a dry and withered leaf, rent in twain, to typify his mental aberration on learning the result of the election.

WE would advise our young friend Jonesey, the next time he goes gunning, to hunt game that is good to eat. We are to old and tough.

OFF again as usual. People do not hunt skunks for the meat there is in them.

ALMOST one and a half million votes were polled in the state of New York and, Cleveland's majority, according to Chairman Manning's report, is 1,240. Close work, but he got there by quite enough to make him President.

WE STILL CROW.



Because We are Cock of the Walk

And Want Everybody to Know It.

We Have Swept Them Clean From the St. Lawrence River

To the Borders of Old Mexico.

LORD, SEE 'EM GO!

THE SANTA FE SUPES HAVE PACKED THEIR GRIPS AND WILL GO EAST FOR THEIR HEALTH.

A Breeze Came Up Out of the Valley And Froze Their Blood, and a Blizzard Came Down From the Mountains and Snowed Them Under.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring happy bells across the snow,"
But Don't You Give Us Any Santa Fe Ring in Our'n.

Every southern state has spoken. New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin have dropped into line, and it looks as if it would soon be a solid North as well.

Our pyramid is so high and the majorities so large that they would not go inside of our paper without crowding over among the cattle brands which would stir up a bull fight at once.

The world stood still for a whole week while they counted a million and a half of votes in the state of New York, which decided the election of Grover Cleveland to the Presidency, and here he is.



Behold him and recognize in him the born leader of men who has led his party to victory after 25 years of defeat humiliation and misrule.

He will be ably assisted in his new and duties as Chief Magistrate by one of the first statesmen of the land,



Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, whose cool head and ripe experience in governmental affairs eminently fits him for an able lieutenant in guiding the Ship at State.

As the result all along hinged on the state of New York where the vote was very close, it has taken an unusual length of time to determine the correct figures, but this has finally been done as this last dispatch will show.

New York, Nov. 7. The returns

collected from every county in the state, have from the first indicated a small plurality for Cleveland, and when this had been slowly cut down as corrected figures have reached us, it seems now to have reached a point where comparatively little change is likely to be made by further revisions. While the associated press returns from the election districts appear to vary considerably from the figures we obtained, and give some countenance to the claims of the republican national committee that Blaine has carried the state by a very small plurality, yet we have so far been unable to perceive any reason for expecting any material change in the result as shown by our very carefully collected returns which give Cleveland a plurality of 1,200 in this state.

John Kelly ordered a salute of 100 guns to be fired in front of Tammany hall over the result.

In this territory the returns are far from complete, but enough is known to safely place Joseph's majority as high as 2,500 or 3,000, the estimate made by the Era last week.

Prince has shown unexpected strength in some quarters and fallen behind in others, while Rynerson is generally weak except in Dona Ana county, where he had a fair majority—exact figures not yet known.

The vote in Grant county gives Joseph 738; Rynerson, 481; and Prince 470. The same county gives Potter, democrat, 667; Miller, republican, 473 and Beall 472, votes, which with the majority in Lincoln county insures the election of both Beall and Potter, both democratic councilmen. This is the way matters stand at present, and it is to be presumed that all good democrats are reasonably well satisfied with the result, and are to be pardoned if they indulge in a little extra hilarity over the result of this year's work.

NEWMAN, of the El Paso Lone Star, has sold his paper to John T. Edwards and James Kibbee and that luminary will hereafter twinkle with a blue and a red light, at least it will now be read.

PARTIES looking after mining property and skunks about evenly divide the attention of Kingston people of late. However there is not much familiarity between them and are not to be taken in the same connection.

The people of Seven Rivers and Lookout felt so good over the election that they neglected to send in the poll books until after the commissioners had met and waited three days to open and count the votes. It happens in this instance that this negligence makes no difference in the result except increasing the Democratic majority already obtained for the whole ticket, yet if the vote had been close the consequences of such criminal carelessness would have been serious.

PROF. LANGHAMMER, New Mexico's commissioner to the New Orleans show, has sent back word that he has chartered two houses at 268 Magazine street for the exclusive accommodation of people from New Mexico, Arizona and Western Texas, to be known as the "Headquarters for the Southwest." These houses are comfortably furnished and will accommodate about one hundred persons. One of them will be reserved for gentlemen accompanied by ladies, and rooms with breakfast will cost from \$15 to \$20 per week in this house, while in the other house a room with breakfast will cost \$10 per week. It is written in the books that it is not good for man to live by breakfast alone, but then we suppose the people of the "Southwest" are expected to "rustle" the other two meals at the free lunch counters.

ESTRAYS.

As there are frequent requests to publish notices of estrayed horses and cattle, the Era will hereafter publish all such notices under this head FREE OF CHARGE. Persons having such stock in their possession will please send us notice of same for publication.

One cow branded T H on left side; window-glass brand on left hip. Owner can have same by calling at A. C. McDonald's ranch, Agua Chiquite, Lincoln county.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

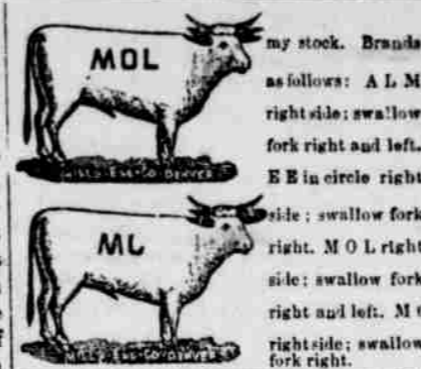
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